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Scontor Broderick's Heirs.

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The estate of the late Senator BRODERICK has been claimed by two second cousins of the deceased-EDMUND WELSH and LUCY BROWN, Mr. BRODERICK had a brother in this country, but he was killed many years ago by the acciiental explosion of a bomb-shell. The Post, however, is informed by a relative of Mr. BRO-DERICK, that the rightful heirs to his large property, estimated at one hundred and thirty thousand dollars, but encumbered by eighty eight thousand dollars of mortgages, are two young girls by the name of McDonnell, now living in Carrigtoghill, in the county of Cork, Ireland. These young ladies are cousins-german to Mr. BRODERICK on his mother's side. It is said that Mr. BRODERICK had sent some pecuniary assistance to his orphan cousins after his emigration to this country. Information has been forwarded to the Misses McDonnell, of Senator BRODERICK's death and their claims to his estate.

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS.

The Persia's News.

The steamship Persia, from Liverpool the 15th inst., arrived at this port about 3 o'clock vesterday morning, and a brief summary of the news was published in a second edition of yesterday's

The news is but two days later, and not of great importance. The Zurich Conferences had not reached any

definite result. A Paris dispatch of the 13th says:—The Congress which is to follow the conferences at Zurich has been onvened. All the great powers, including England, will be represented.

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The Paris Constitutionnel of the 14th, publishes an article, signed by Secretary Boniracz, stating that the only question to be settled at Zurich is the Lumbard debt. The contracting powers being agreed on all other points, the early signature of the treaty is expected, and the questions not settled at the Conference will be submitted to a Congress, the assembling of which all the European Powers are agreed upon.

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The London Times's Paris correspondent corroborates the statement from Zurich that the French Government has demanded an indecunity from Piedment for the expenses of the late war; also, the payment of the arreas of pensions in connection with the First Empire, due from the Lombardo-Venetian Monte fund. The correspondent looks upon it as highly probable that these demands have been made, knowing the limited finances of Sardinia, with the object of obtaining the cosion of the provinces of Bavoy and Nice to France.

Seven ships of the English channel fleet were under orders to prepare for sea immediately. Among the number was the Hero, 31 guns, the destination of which is said to be Vancouver's Island.

Ennear Jones, the Chartist leader, had been adjudicated a bankrupt.

The Great Eastern was attracting great crowds of excursionists to Holyhead, and the Queen was to visit her during ber sojourn in Wales—on or about the I'th inst. Nothing definite is known as to the ultimate movements of the "big ship." The Lendon Times editorially criticises her performance between Portland and Holyhead, and draws unfavorable deductions from the speed then obtained. It thinks that unless the Great Eastern presents a more decided superiority to smaller vessels than she at present seems to do, she will hardly be taken for a model.

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A pigeon shooting match, "England versus America," Mr. Kiso, of Indiana, representing America, and Mr. Ferra, of Hampshire, England, was commenced at Newmarket on the 13th of October. Mr. Ferra killed 39 brds out of the first 50, while the American representative scored 42 birds out of his

The Emreror had returned to Paris.

It is stated, by way of Brussels, that on the occasion of the visit of the Emperor to Bordeaux, most of the Italian residents in the town were arrested during his stay, but were released after his departure. These arrests were made on account of a dipatch having been received from the prefect of Algers, stating that feur passports had been stolen from the Sardinian consulate in that place, with which four Italians had started for France, and passed through Montpelier, where further trace of them was lest.

The monthly returns of the Bank of France show a decrease in the cash on hand of over fifty-one millions of france, and an increase in the bids discounted of over thirty-one millions.

The French troops assembled for operations a ainst Morocco, are estimated at about twenty-two

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A French gun boat was trying to make ity way by
the Languedoc canal and the Garonne to the Atiantic. The object is to ascertain whether war vessels
of small draught can proceed from one sea to the
other without passing under the guns of Gibraitar. ITALY.

A manifestation took place at Rome, after the departure of the Pope, in honor of the Sardinian Minister, whose passports had been sent in by the Pontificial Government. Fifteen thousand persons left their cards at his house. The French General issued orders to prevent any external demonstration. French gendarmes guarded the approach to the residence of the Sardin'an Minister, and patrolled the streets in the neighborhood.

dence of the Sardin'an Minister, and paronou aussirects in the neighborhood. The assessins of Anviri, at Parma, were being prosecuted with energy.

The townspeeple of Parma had begun to deliver up their arms. The National Guards and all classes of the townspeeple were signing an address of thanks and adhesion to the Dictator Farini, for the energial manuscript had taken.

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The Grand Duke of Tuscany had written to his satisans to abstain from every attempt in favor of the re-establishment of his dynasty.

The report that France requires Pledmont to pay an indemnity for the expenses of the late war, was everywhere discredited in Italy.

The banking house of Nosma & Borocco, at Milan, had subscribed 10,000 frances toward Gammann's fund for purchasing muskets.

It is stated that the whole Noapolitan frontier was inted with troops, and the Montecassini fortified with cannon.

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A dispatch from Florence states that the exequator of the American Consul at Leghorn had been with-frawn on account of his having engaged in political intrigues. An explanatory dispatch had been sent to President Bucharan by the Florentine Cabinet.

Constantinople advices to the 8th inst. state that an American frigate had arrived at Jaffa, demanding the extradition of the originators of the murder committed there three years ago.

Desperate Encounter with Pirate Convicts Desperate Encounter with Pirate Convicts. The Bombay, India, Standard, of Sept. 10th, gives the particulars of a desperate encounter with pirate convicts on board the ship Ararat, which left Penang for Bombay on the 24th of June last, having on board fifty pirates, who had been sentenced to transportation, and 24 other convicts. When three days out, the convicts broke loose from confinement, and endeavored to gain possession of the ship. They attacked the sentry, stabbed him to the heart, and rushed aft to seize the officers. The pirates fought with marline spikes, firewood, curry-stuff grinders, and everything they could lay their hands on. They were met by the captain and several of the crew, who fought with the desperation of men who knew that their lives depended on their exertions. The account thus details

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Both the captain and guard fired into them as fast as they could load, using also their cutlasses and bay, nets to keep them at bay. They had desperate men to deal with. No sooner was a musket fired than a rush was made upon it before it could be reloaded, but in no one instance did they succeed in wrenching it from the grip that held it for life or death. One hayonet was their only spoil. During the whole time they kept up a shower of missiles described above, and it is only wonderful that more mischief was not done by them. Inch by inch, however, the captain and his party gained ground, advancing purposely with caution, lest from behind the water casks, a rush might be made upon them, and their arms—their salvation—be seized. And here we have to record on instance of courage as rare as heroic. Some ten minutes or so after the outbreak, anid an uproar as if of hell let loose, arising from men who were thirsting for blood, the captain's wife took her part in the fray, by loading and continuing to re-load her husband's platols, and passing them up from the cuddy skylight. As each hatch was gained it was seized by the guard and fastened down. After an hour's hard fighting the convicts were driven on to the top-gallant fore-castle, where hey were charged with the bayonet, and several run through or driven over the bows. Two or three were seen to lay hold of the fore top-gallant studding sail, which was lying on the forecastle, and jump overboard with it. They were shot from the poop and quarter deck, as well as the darkness permitted their being made out.

The deck now being clear, lights were brought—many attempts had been made to get lights during the fight, but as soon as one appeared it was knocked over by the convicts, and the whole work was done in the meet solid darkness. The sights which the lights revealed were of the horridest. Here a man with a gashed face, there another cut almost in two, there another riddled with the bayonet, there one—yes, y Both the captain and guard fired into them as fas

low, and come on deck, where he is supposed to have allen asteep, being stabbed without a vakening even to fire his pistol, which was in his hand as he lay. Had he been at his post, or even awake on deck, alarm might in all probability have been given sufficiently early to have prevented the convicts gaining he deck at all.

The poor cook was shot by accident, being mixed up with the convicts. The expender and an Arab passenger jumped overboard. The former fell intit to bight of the ke fore sheet, got into the fore chains and made his way aft. The Arab was never seen again.

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At daybreak, a man was found hanging on to the rudder. A rope being let down, he was nauted up, and was found to have been shot through the leg. On search being made below, five more bodies were found of men who, on receiving enough, had gone below to die. It was found that the convicts rad excured by cutting through with a knife, of which they had somehow gained possession, a bar of a prison door forward, then partly cutting through the insule partition bar on the port side, which enabled them to hurst the door in altogether. Tory then shouled to the rest in the other cells to follow them, which, with the exception of fourteen, whom the guard were enabled to keep down, they did.

At six the convicts were mustered, when it was found that twenty-eight one doed. The run aining thirty-two, with the exception of three wounded, were treated to three dozen cach. At half-past nine the sentries gave the aram that some of the convicts and slipped their leg irons. The guard was called and secured them. On overhauling the remainder, it was found that many of the irons were too large, and they were accordingly reduced. A welcome sight must Bombay have been to the Arskart.

Naval Intelligence.

The newly-appointed flag ship of the Mediterranean squadron, the steamgun boat Iroquois, bas, for some days past, been receiving stores and other requisites for active service. She is ordered to be ready for sea by the 1st of Novem.

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The arrival of the steam frigate San Jacinete on the coast of Africa, leaves only one vessel of the new African squadron (the Mohican) to reach that station. The Portsmouth, Constella-tion, Sumpter, and Mystic, have already arrived on the coast, and the store ship Supply is on her

on the coast, and the store ship Supply is on her way there.

The General Court Martial, which has been in session at Brooklyn, for the trial of Lieut, Luy-Al, it is expected will adjourn to-cay, sine die.

The U.S steam corvette Brooklyn has had her repairs completed, and will proceed at once to take on board stores, provisions and other necessaries, for her coming cruise on the Cuban coast.

coast.
The overhauling of the steam frigate Susque hanna still continues to progress slowly, and a new floor for her engine-room is nearly complet-

The U. S. steamer Walker, still in commission, has been floated into the Brooklyn dry dock for repairs. The vessels Crawford, Varina, and several small surveying and revenue craft, are still in the stream. The old time-worn frigates Brandywine and Potomac are in ordinary, no examination whatever having been held on them for months. The sloop of war Falmouth, which returned from Brazil last summer, is lyine near the Potomac, and may probably be fitted out for sea in a short time.

A commander in the British Navy has recently been visiting our navy yards, collecting information as to how matters are conducted in them. he U. S. steamer Walker, still in commission

Curious Freak of Nature. Mr. F. T. Bond, of Livingston county, exhibited to us yesterday a vegetable curjosity which instances the occasional wildness of Na-ture's freak's of imitation, the most singularly of anything that we ever witnessed. It was a per-fect model of a human hand and arm below the anything that we ever witnessed. It was a perfect model of a human hand and arm below the elbow, cast—if we may use the expression—in corn cob. It was simply an "ear" of the Indian staple, from which the kernels had been removed, leaving an infantile hand and arm, somewhat pock marked in appearance, from the indentions of the grain that gloved it, but perfect in shape, as though a sculpture had wrought it. The exactness of the imitation will not be conceived, except by those who have seen it. With the exception of the fingers—to which the freaky "dame" could not possibly, with the clumsiest material she used, give quite due length and slenderness—there was nothing for the artist to take exception to. The thumb was fashioned and set precisely as it should be, the böllow of the pilm was exact, the wrist was flattened and the arm rounded, as a sculptor would have done it, and to all its lines and proportions there was not the slightest deviation from the human model. It was certainly the strangest lusus nature that we ever expect to see, It has been extensively shown, in a private way, in various parts of the country, and haeverywhere excited the utmost wonder and insterest. It seems to every one impossible to ascribe it to "chance;" a cause appears to be almost an unquestionable necessity of a consequence so definite; and the theories it has promost an unquestionable necessity of a consequence so definite; and the theories it has provoked are as curious as itself.—Buffalo Express.

New Steamer. Mr. Charles Allison, the Superintendent of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's works, at Benicis, California, has lately constructed and launched a steamer at that place, of a novel model, with which he expects to attain a high model, with which he expects to attain a high rate of speed, with that great desideratum, a light draught. She is about 100 feet in length, and about 15 feet beam, with five feet depth of hold; is schooner-rigged, and provided with a two-bladed propeller, worked by an oscillating engine, remarkably compact in the space occupied by the machinery, and requiring a very small consumption of coal. Although only some 90 tons measurement, it is believed she can carry coal enough to perform a voyage of 3,000 miles; while her saiting qualities give great promise of speed under canvas. She is built of laurel, the same kind of wood used in the construction of the U. S. steamer Saginaw, at Mare Island Navy Yard, a wood which, if experience should demonstrate its powers of durability, will praye of great value to the commerperience should demonstrate its powers of darability, will prove of great value to the commercial interests of California. The present steamer has been constructed by Mr. Allison more as an experiment than as a matter of speculation. Her cost will be about \$13,000.

Danger of Straining the Eyes in Twilight.

In the London and Edinburgh Philosophical Magazine is an account of sudden loss of the power of distinguishing colors, produced by overtaxing the eyes. A sea captain, who was in the habit, when time hung heavy on his hands, of occupying it by working at embroidery, was one afternoon engaged upon a red flower, and, being anxious to finish it, prolonged his labor until twilight came on, and he found it difficult to select the suitable colors. To obtain more light, he went into the companion way, and there continued his work. While thus taxing his eyes, his power of distinguishing the colors suddenly vanished. He went upon deck, hoping that an increase of light would restore his vision. In vain. From that time to the present, more than ten years, he has remained color blind. Mr. White Cooper, who brought this case to notice, says that, after the great Exhibition of 1851, several instances came under his notice in which the scarbibility of the prophility of the proph Danger of Straining the Eyes in Twilight. several instances came under his notice in which the sensibility of the retina was temporarily blunted by the excitement to which it was exposed in that brilliant scene.

Money Value of the late War.

A statement has appeared in one of the Parisian journals, of the cost of the late war in Italy, which is said to be correct. We learn from it the following particulars:

France contracted a loan of \$100.000.000. The whole of this was not disbursed, but at least \$80.000.-000 was expended on the war. Austria has spent about \$100.000.000, taking into account only the two loans taken from the Bank, and the forced loan imposed on Venice. Pledmont contracted a loan of \$10.000.000, and borrowed 7.000.000 francs from the Bank of Turin. It is said also that France rendered her large material assistance, in money as well as in the munitions of war. On the whole, her expenditure was about \$30.000.000. The British Parliament allowed \$50.000.000 for warlike preparations, which would not have been made but for the threatening aspect of affairs. Part of this sum was expended during the war, the balance has since been disbured.—The German States obtained \$40.00.000 in loans on account of the war. Rus-ia was put to an expense of about \$6.000.000. Total cost of the war, \$200.000.000 in loans on the play is over.

A Novel Inkstand.

Bow hard corn bread may be made, will appear from the following story, told by an old gentleman in Western arkansas:

I have been living down here below Fort Smith for twenty years. The deek in my office is at the head of a long flight of stairs, and in the haste of business my inkstand is often knocked off and rolled down. For a long time I could get no material that would stand this usuage. Glass was out of the question. Stone broke like crockery. The hardest wood I could find soon gave way. Finally, a lucky thought struck me. I sent up to one of my neighbors, the widow B for a piece of her corn bread. After runing several fine tools, I succeeded in hollowing it out, and shaping it into an inkstand. That was ten years ago, and, stranger I've used that inkstand ever since, and I reckon it is good for at least two generations longer!"

LEOLA;

THE MYSTERIOUS RANGER.

A Tale of the Mexican War.

By T. Hamilton Vananda. Withor of "Allela," "The Miller Patriot," "Wild Hermit," "Almoni," "Jessie Wharton," etc. ---CHAPTER I.

large p'ain which extends from the western bank of the Mississippi, and graduates away into broken table lands, and rising ground, beyond Peint Isabel.

The scene which was presented to the eye of the beholder, was one of unusual and peculiar interest; for that broad plain guarded upon one side by the Father of Waters, and on the other by the broken ridge, which seemed to surround on the south, like a horse-shoe, had recently become the bivouse of an army, and the long rows of white tents belonging to General Taylor's hastily gathered command, were now glistening in the last rays of the sun.

The war alarm had rung through the land, conrequent upon the annexation of Texas, the dispute about the boundary of the Rio Grande, and THE RANGER-THE SCOUT-THE ADVANTURE. the brutal and cruel murder of Col. Thornton and Like Maca's son he stood,
And shook his plumes, that heavenly fragrance filled
The circuit wide.

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pesition on the banks of the Rio Grande, which he had crossed, and was new awaiting reinforce

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merts. Mexico, upon the other hand, was aroused to be very centre, at the prospect of invasion. Santa Anna, her most skillful General and statesman. was recalled from exile, while Morens, La Vega, and others, entered into the preparations for her defense, with all the dispatch and energy of which they were capable.

This being the state of things, upon the evening on which our story opens, we will proceed with our narrative.

At the hour mentioned, two men were discovered standing in front of a tent which was situated on a slight eminence to the right, the vehicle was over shaded by a large palm tree, and flanked by the dense chapparel which skirted the dis-

the government to order General Taylor, who had six feet in height, with broad, angular shoulders, part of April, was taking its farewell kiss of the beyord the Neuces, and take up his defensiven ess, and legs that displayed great powers of



THE ASSASSINS FOILED "What's astir, corporal?" asked Kit Galen,

endurance. His features were rough, irregular and swarthy, with a heavy gray beard at his chin, a bold, hooked nose, and gray eyes which sparkled with a gay, humorous light, in strange contradistinction to his stern brow, and otherwise formidable aspect. He was arrayed in the comnen dress of a Texan Ranger, with fringed drab leggings, blouse, or hunting shirt of the same material, with a cap wrought of the tkin of some forest animal. He was, in brief, such a figure, which-with his long rifle, upon which he rested his arms, and the pistols and knife protruding from his breast-would make one feel nervous to encounter in times of peace, though his duplicates are but common sights at all times

on the border. His companion was as much unlike him as could well be imagined. He was at least ten years his junior-not more than two-and tweny-with features of rare beauty and fascination, hough a shade of deep thought or sorrow rested on them. His eyes were black and piercing, while his raven hair curled in luxuriant masses about his brow. He was dressed in a blue frock coat, with gilt buttons, that fastened it to the throat, and he wore a lieutenant's epaulets his choulders, and a handsomely mounted sword at his side. His leggings or trousers, were fringed like his companions, only they were blue. Notwithstanding his youth, and inferior physical proportions-though he was well formed and muscular it was plain to be seen that the tall ranger treated him with the utmost deference and respect, which did not seem to arise only from he feeling due to the superior officer, but some mysterious influence that surrounded him. Let

us mark their conversation. "There seems to be some stir among the soldiers there, in the neighborhood of the General's Morquee," said the younger. "Fwonder what

it can mean." "Can't possibly say," replied the ranger. "It's clean beyant my reck'ain'; Master Ju-

"How ?" cried the young man, quickly, casting on him a glance of rebuke.

"Ah! beg pardon, L- Leftenant. I mean-"Have I not ferbade you-have you not sworn never to mention that name in Mexico, without my permission?" exclaimed the young

officer, sternly. "True as Gospel, Leftenant," replied the anger. "But yer must forgive me. Kit Galen's mem'ry isn't as keen as it was onct upon a time, and I'se called you by the 'tother so long, and love it so well, that it comes kind o' awk'. ard to call yer Leftenant Jules Travis. But I'll try not to forgit it ag in, for I don't like to see that fire in yer eyes whenever you flare up. 1 swear by hooky! I'd sooner see the flash of a Kermanche's rifle than to see them eyes o' yourn

when yer mad !" The ranger spoke in tones of deep feeling and slight reproach, which seemed to move the young officer, and extending his hand frankly, he

"Fergive me, friend Kit: I was too hasty. Yet you know the deep and weighty reasons which have for concealing my rame-the very motives which have caused me to enter this campaign. I am here to blot out the foul wrong done to me and mine; am here for a deep and lasting revenge. For this I have united with your corps of Texan Rangers, and have sworn to fight under your banner. You alone possess my secret-5 ou learned it, as we roamed the prairies together, and became alded as brothers. Guard it as you would a treasure, lest if whispered even to the air, it would reach the ear of

mine enemies." "All right, Leftenant," said the ranger, with honest frankness. 'What Kit Galen swars to do, yer kin depend on as certain as the ring of blue thunder," patting his rifle. "As you say in your exile, as we've roamed the forest and pe rarie in search of the bufferlow and mustang, we've come to be like brothers, though, as it offen happens, I may be the older, but you've got the most sense and eddication. Yer secret's as safe, Jules, as if it was hidden in one o' bluethunder's bullets, and it in the heart o' a Kermarche, who, as they don't on'stand much 'bout the science of 'nattomy, wouldn't be likely to find neither. But who comes 'ere ?.

The latter remark was made as a corporal of the guard hastily approached the tent. He saluted the young officer, as he drew near, and said :-" Do I address Lieutenant Travis?"

The young officer bowed assent. "Captain Walker wishes you to repair im mediately to the Marques of the Commander-in-'hief," said the corporal. "On the instant," was the prompt reply, ag

he retreated into his tent to make some prepara-

as the messenger was about to depart. "There is news from Fort Brown," said the corporal. "They are surrounded on all sides, and being bombarded. Their situation is most critical." "Painters and injits! you don't say so," cried

Kit. "Then there'll soon be work for the Rangers, and hot work too. Thank goodness we're allers ready, and I'm moughty glad it's come, for this is gittin' to be too long a camp for me.' Meanwhile, Jules Travis, the young Lieutenant, proceeded to the marquee of General Tay lor, where he found the brusque old veteran surrounded by his officers, calmly engaged in surveying a map, which was spread before him, and marking well each bend and ford of the river, as well as each place of probable ambus-

The young officer had no scorer entered, than his superior, the brave Captain Walker, came forward, and introduced him. Old "Rough and Ready"-peace to his manes-raised his head, and fixed his clear grey eyes upon him with a searching glance, as though to read his soul. Then apparently satisfied by the unflinchi firmness with which our hero received his scrutiny, he asked:

"Leftenant Travis, are you well acquainted with the various routes to Fort Brown?" "Perfectly, on both banks of the Rio Grande," was the calm reply.

"We hear that the garrison needs our imme diate assistance, and it is necessary to send forward a scout, whose trail we may follow, and who would prevent our falling into an ambuscade, for which the chapparel along the route offers such rare opportunities. Could you lead the party ?" "I can do my best, General," was the modest

"Then take a squad of thirty horse-Rangers if you like-and be ready to start in an hour. The reinforcements, under Brigadiar-General Worth, will follow at daybreak. We must use dispatch, for Fort Brown must not fall into the hands of the enemy." The young Lieutenant returned to his quar-

but confident answer.

ters, where he found Kit, to whom he reported the news. "I spese I've to go along on this 'ere experdition ?" he asked.

"Of course; you shall always be my companion in danger, as you are my friend and confi-

dant when out of it," said the young man. "Thankee, thankee, Jules; and if Kit Galen don't stan' by ye till he's gin' his last kick, then spit him with yer sword, soon's he shows the

white feather." "No fear of that," said our hero, smiling. But now call the men together, and make ready for our ride. It is fortunate there will be a moon."

In less than half an hour a squad of thirty men and horses were drawn up in front of the General's Marquee, each man standing at his horse's head, the bridle in hand, ready to mount at a moment's notice. "I regret I cannot go with you," said Captain

Walker, as he shook hands with his subordinate. who had just received his instructions. "But I am compelled to remain for a time, to bear the brunt of the skirmishes. I will soon see you, however, at Fort Brown, when I hope you will be able to give a good account of yourself."

"I will never reach there else!" was the quick reply. "To horse!" he added, in a clear, ringing

In an instant the thirty rangers vaulted into their saddles, causing their horses to career, as their long sabres clanked against their sides. The moon, which just began to peep above the chapperal, and dispel the gloomy shadows, g istened on the long carbines which swung at their backs, as we'll as their scabbards and other weapons, presenting a band of as formidable men as could well be found.

"Forward!" cried their leader, the young lieutenant, and as each horse felt the keen rowel of his rider, he sprang forward, and the party swept away towards the north in solid phalanx urvetting among the tents of the camp, until they faded away like a phantom cloud in the listance.

The night was beautiful in the extreme. Such night as can only be seen, felt, and enjoyed in that clime, where the breath of winter is seldem felt, where the air is ever ladened with the persume of sweet wild flowers, and the scene is only broken by the blue ranges of far-off mountains and the groves of palm and orange; where the seried forests of yellow chapparel, look in the moonbeams like walls of gold, rising as 'twere, from the morass, and the very breath we breathe

seems a zephyr wafted from Aidenn. The troop rode on, in a due northerly direction, for an hour or more, in almost perfect silence, keeping, as much as possible, in the open coun-

try, and avoiding the chapparel, which was constantly infested by Guerilla's and desperate banditti. When they had traversed some ten miles the land became somewhat broken, and presented several small valleys. On reaching one of these, the Lieutens at taking the lead, suddenly changed his course to a direction almost due east, and after a few minutes ride, the party found themselves in a narrow pass which led down to the

river, at a point which they were not a little

surprised to find perfectly fordable. Without a word of command, the young offi-

becoming somewhat careless and free in their manner, when their Lader suddenly reined up, and motioned them into silence. Scarcely were they able to check their excited and restive steeds, when a loud, thrilling shrick-a woman's shrick-rang on the air, and seemed to rend the

heavens! "Forward! cried their leader, as he spuried toward the chapparel, from whence proceeded the sound. "Forward! for woman and humani-

The band of rangers dashed after him, and burst like a storm through the tall reeds. As Jules Travis reached within some thirty yards of the river, he saw by the straggling beams of the moon a sight which fired his blood

to velcanic best, and caused him to set his teeth on edge. Six ruffian-looking Guerillas were assaulting un old man, whom one held by the hair of the head, while the rest plied their stilletoes, and two others were holding firmly in their grasp a young and beautiful girl of their own nation,

whose cries they were trying to stifle. Upon the ground lay two men-apparently servants-who had been slain by the ruffians.

As the maiden uttered another shrick, one of the guerillas raised his stiletto to strike her, when his arm was suddenly severed from his body, by a stroke of Travis' sabre, and the next instant he and his companion fell dead at the

"Upon them, comrades. No quarter," he cried, as he clasped the fainting maiden in his

But his men needed no such command. Bursting through the brakes, they took in the scene at a glance, and rushing upon the others, who no sooner saw them, than with the terrified cry of "Fejanos! Americano, Fejanos! they dashed toward the river. But not one reached it alive. The vengeance of the rangers was complete! "Saved !" gasped the fair maiden, and sank insensible into the supporting arms of our kero.

MAIL ITEMS, &c.

To be Continued.

THE estate of the late Horace Mann, in Massachusetts, is apprised at \$17,000. He also had some property in Ohio. The steamer Washington was sold at San

co on the 3d inst., by the U. S. Marshai, for \$40,000. TWENTY years ago the number of colored men in Canada West was 3.400; now there are more than 40 000. In four months after the passage of the fugitive slave law 10,000 poured into the

THE Comptroller General of Georgia reports the amount of cash in the treasury at \$288.765; the public debt and bonds outstanding amount to \$3.354.750; the treasury receipts during the year sum up \$1 165.000, and the expenditures THE SHOWELL family, of Worcester County, Md., may hereafter be relied upon as good Domocrats. The old patriarch of the family, on his deathbed, devised a sure method of getting them back into the traces, by leaving them his large property only on condition of their being Democrats. The family numbers nearly a hundred,

WITHIN a few days, a bear has been making have among the sheep of the farmers in Stetson, Maine. Thursday night, Mr. SAMUKL CLARK set a trap, in which Bruin, an hour afterwards, was caught hard and fast. A rife bullet finished him. He was a large one, his weight being estimated at four hundred pounds.

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GEN. KELLOGG, of Brattleboro, has introduced into the Vermont Legislature a bill providing for a heroic statue of Erhan Allen, to be placed in the public grounds in front of the capital. Shou'd the bill pass, the work will be entrusted to Mead, a young Vermont artist, who has exhibited extraordinary talent as a solution.

RATES OF ADVERTISING

TERMS.-CASH IN ADVANCE

Advertisements — For every FOUR LINES (thirty-two words,) one day, 50 cents; two days, 75 cents; three days, \$1 00; six days, \$1 75. If inserted in-side, 50 cents each day. Marriages and Deaths, 25 cents for each four lines. Monthly advertisements of four lines, inserted at the convenience of the office, \$4 for every \$4 insertions. Advertisements received until 10 celock, P. M. The establishment is entirely closed on Sunday.

LORD RICHARD GROSVENOR, son of the Marquis of Westmisster, was at San Francisco on the 3d of October, having arrived overland from the Atlantic States by way of Salt Lake.

A MAN named DAWRL WALTERS was arrested in Detroit a few weeks ago, for stealing a pair of cattle in Oakland course, which, as was afterwards ascertained, were taken from the premises of his wife, rom whom he had recently separated. He was placed in confinement, and during last week was tried for the effence. The Court charged at length on the case, and the jury, after half an hour's deliberation, retarned a verdict of guilty—so it seems that a man can steal from his own wife.

THE Onahs, Nebraska City, Republican says, that frauds were perpetrated at the recent election of a Delegate to Congress in that Territory equal to those at Oxford and Kickapoo, in Kansas. Returns from Fort Kearney give Eastmook two hundred and thirty eight majority, while it is asserted that not twenty-five legal voters reside there. The same paper notices the discovery of an organized gang of robbers in that neighborhood, implicating an ex-Speaker of the Louse of Representatives, an ex-Sheriff, and several other promitent citizens.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Eric Gazette, writing from Franklin, Penn., says: "The oil feeling has not yet subaided since I wrote last. The well spoken of by Judge Thompson, in your last is still in existence. I uring the summer months, when the water is low, the oil is quite perceptable, and becomes at times quite offensive. This is the case with other wells in town. There are varieus points near the creek and river where the oil cozes from the surface of the ground in such quantities as to be smelled at quite a distance. In fac', the oil suces are quite numerous in the town and vicitity. Preparations are making for did ling in several places. These sites are quite as promising, as far as outside indications are concerned, as that of the celebrated well of Mr. Drakke, near litusville. My own opinion is that oil exists in immense quantities beneath the surface here, as it has probably been accumulating for ages, but the difficulty may be to strike the exact veins beneath the bed rock.

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QUITE an amusing scene occurred in the Court of Quarter Sessions, at Pittsburgh, where a jury c invicted a man by mistake. The circumstances are as follows: It appears that Thomas O'Con-Nor, constable of the Third Ward, among others, had returned Payrack Gorman, of Diamond alley, for selling liquor without license. Gorman not appearing to answer the charge, a process was issued for him, and placed in the hands of a Sheriff's officer. The officer returned his man into Court, when the latter indignantly denied that he had ever sold liquor in the city. The testimony was all given in, however, and the man was fined \$30 and costs. After the trial, the Court ascertained that they had convicted an innocent man, that although the man before them was named PATRICK GORMAN, he was not the person of that name who lived in Diamond alley. A motion was immediately made for a new trial; the motion was as speedily granted, and PATRICK was discharged, much to his satisfaction and the relief of the Court.

FINANCIAL, de.

NEW YORK, Wednesday, Ost. 26 The Africs, from this port for Liverpool to-day, took out \$1.452 076 in specie.—The business of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad shows an increase of \$125.506 87.—The New York and Sandy Hook Telegraph Company has declared a dividend of 6 per cent., payable November 1st.—Holiers of the coupons of the Mississippi Railread Company, due 1st Novem-ber, will be paid by Mr. & H. Gazza, No. & Wall street.

STOCK EXCHANGE SALES PIRST BOARD

Without a word of command, the young officer simply pointed with his sword to the other shore, and spurred his horse into the stream. The men speedily followed his example, and a few moments found them on the Texan side, with scarcely a thread wet. Bringing his horse to a slow walk, our hero broke noiselessly through the chapparel; for the distance of two hundred yards, when he suddenly emerged into an open range of timber, the mossy grass of which almost entirely broke the noise of their horses feet, which enabled them to renew their journey at greater speed.

They soon compassed several leagues in this way, and having met with no opposition, were becoming somewhat careless and free in their becoming somewhat careless and free in their borses. 59 Penin. Coal...a60 89% 50 53 do...81% 550 50 Cam. Pref. 14% 100 100 do...a60 14% 50 130 do...b60 14% 50 130 do...b60 14% 50 150 do...a60 14% 50 150 do...a50 75% 150 590 do...a50 75% 500 100 do...a50 75% 500 100 do...a10 75% 100 6.5 d...a10 75% 100 45 Hud Ry R...a56 20 50 do...b10 35% 100 45 Hud Ry R...a56 20 50 do...b10 35% 100 59 de ... 68
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SECOND BOARD.

STOCK PLUCTUATIONS.

This table is derived by comparison of the First Board sales each day :-

SALES OF REAL ESTATE. NEW YORK, Oct. 26. New Yose, Oct. 26.

Lot on H-cadway, with rear lot on 36th st.
b. t. 1 for.

House and lot, No. 38 West 23d st, 21.6x96.9. 22.500

House and lot, English basement, on 5th sv.
bet 35d and 34th sts, 15.8x100 ft.

10 use and lot No. 154 East 18th st, 26x56, House and let No. 184 East 18th st, 26x56, with furniture.

Basen.ent house on 25th st, near Madison av, 16 8x39.9

House and let on 25th st, near 6th av, 25x398.9

House and let No. 29 West 38th st, 13.6x38.9

House and 8 lets on 150th st, n 7th av,—ca 25x 10.

3 houses cor 55th st and 8th av—ea \$255.

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2 do cor 180th st and 7th av, ca 25x100—\$255.

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NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET. WEDNESDAY, October 26th, 1850.

PRICES OF BERF AT PORTY-POURTH STREET.

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